



# The Gateway

Vol. 25 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 26, 1946

No. 9

## Poff announces partial cast for 'Tom Tom Review'

Novelty, singing, dancing and music will highlight the variety show, "Tom Tom Review," to be presented Dec. 4 at 9 a. m.

Part of the cast was announced by Director Harold Poff last week. They include George Beitel, tap dancer; Malcom Foster, singer; Jim Miller, piano soloist and Walter Graham, magician.

"We have had so many able performers apply to participate in the show that I feel we should have another talent show next semester," said Marian Mortensen, chairman of the committee for this convocation.

"We want to bring students into the show who are new to the university," she added.

## Yankton and O. U. in practice debate

A debate between Omaha University and Yankton College at eight p. m. Friday opened the practice debate tournament at the university.

Marian Mortensen and Don Johnson opposed Jack Gold and Leo Borin of Yankton College.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

As a solution to the problems of labor and management the O. U. affirmative team proposed that:

1. Labor and Management should be allowed to examine each others financial statements.

2. A National Research Board with equal representation between Labor and Management should be established.

The Yankton team refuted the idea that Labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry saying that there was

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THE LAST LEAF OF AUTUMN

## Council sets date for Pep Rally to open cage season

Omaha University's basketball season will be officially opened Dec. 10, with a Pep Rally in the Auditorium, it was announced by the Student Council at their meeting held Nov. 20.

The rally will take place from 10:30 to 10:50 a. m. The team and coaching staff will be introduced and the newly appointed cheerleaders, under the direction of Danny Houston, will lead the student body in cheers and songs.

In other business Robert Johns, representing the Dean of Students Office at the council, told the members that in the future only owners of activity cards will be admitted to school functions. From now on each couple must present two activity cards or one card and one 25 cent ticket.

Marjory Mahoney reported on the progress of the semi-formal Christmas Dance to be held Dec.

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## Casts announced for Christmas Convocation plays

The cast for the Christmas Convocation to be held in the Auditorium at 9 a. m. December 13, has been announced by Mrs. Frances Key, instructor in dramatics. The two plays to be presented by members of the University Players are "Why the Chimes Rang" and "Now Is the Time."

Cast for "Why the Chimes Rang"  
Holger ..... Joan Webb  
Steen ..... Patricia Welch  
Uncle Bertel ..... Dave Elmore  
Old Woman ..... Margery Turner  
Angel ..... Shirley Kneel  
Priest ..... Larry David  
Rich Man ..... Al Borchman  
Old Man ..... Charles Farnham  
Beautiful Woman ..... Marilyn Henderson  
Young Girl ..... Phyllis Easop  
Courtier ..... Leonard Bronda  
King ..... Greg Longley  
Cast for "Now Is the Time"  
Rose ..... Lois Brady  
Kate Bingham ..... Beverly Benson  
Charlie Reeves ..... Don Wilson  
Walter Bingham ..... Jack Spaulding  
Lucy Bingham ..... Corrine Rich  
(Continued on Page Six)

## HONORS CONVOCATION FEATURES TALK BY LUETH; 162 STUDENTS HONORED

"Keep open minds to seemingly revolutionary ideas; for only in that manner is progress achieved," declared Dr. Harold C. Lueth, dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska, before students attending the Honors Convocation Friday.

Dr. Lueth spoke on the "Social Value of Cranks" and cited historical examples of how so-called social outcasts and shunned "cranks" have revolutionized theories and practices in the medical profession.

Rowland Haynes opened the Honors Convocation ceremony by introducing and congratulating 162 honor students, holders of high school, university and music scholarships and winners of the 1946 Philip Sher Essay Contest.

### Vacation dates

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 p. m. and will end Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 a. m. An announcement by Alice C. Smith, registrar, said the November holiday vacation dates as published in the catalogue were wrong, and the above dates are the correct ones.

Winners of the High School Regents Scholarships were: Phyllis Ahrens, Vernon Andrews, Albert Feldman, Eunice Feldman, Clarice Johnson, Mary Ann Linn, Dorothy Little, James Miller, William Rogers, Robert Rumery, Joy Stute and Donald Wilson.

High School Honor Tuition Certificate winners were: Kathleen Binions, Virginia Darrington, Harold Elsasser, Eugene Emmett, Betty Gilman, Jaqueline Hans, Marjorie Hopkins, Rita Kersigo, Elaine Kolar, John Kovarik, Betty Claire Reeder, Martha Rosenblatt, Dorothy Styskal and Eileen Wolfe.

University scholarships were awarded to Malcolm Foster, Dorothy Kaplan, Mary June Shick, Robert Sinner and Margaret Treadwell.

Beverly Brustkern, Jeanne Falters and Marjorie Mahoney received University Honor Tuition Certificates.

The W. H. Schmoller Music Scholarships went to Beverly Bigelow and Virginia Ann Larsen; and Dolores Durnell and Clarence Smelser received Emma S. Metz Music Scholarships.

Patricia Patterson and Dorothy McGrath were awarded George B. Lake Memorial Prizes, and Lorraine Borgeson received the

(Continued on Page Five)

## STUDENT YWCA BEING STARTED AT THE UNIVERSITY

A campus YWCA has been instigated at Omaha University to "encourage women to become



Miss Lois Crozier.

strong leaders and to work with and appreciate other people." This purpose and methods of its ful-

(Continued on Page Four)

## 14 suggestions discussed by Council

Fourteen suggestions, taken from the Suggestion Box during the past two weeks, were discussed at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Student Council.

The suggestions, together with the council's reply were:

That the students themselves be penalized for their failure to keep the Snack Shack clean.

Reply: The possibility of hiring outside help (since it is done at other schools) will be investigated. Several of the members of the council suggested that the price of food might be raised to defray this expense. Also considered was the possibility that the Shack, of necessity, might be closed a short period each day to accomplish this clean-up.

That the unused dance floor in the Snack Shack be filled with more tables and chairs.

Reply: The Student Council decided to see about getting more chairs, but to retain the dance floor since many students would object to its elimination.

That the rumor to the effect that Snack Shack was a copyrighted name, and its use by the university is illegal, be clarified.

Reply: It is true that "Snack Shack" is a copyrighted name used by an Omaha concern, therefore the judges must meet again to choose a new name.

That the Checkroom be opened

during the winter to ease the locker shortage.

Reply: This was discussed and referred to a Student Council member who will investigate its possibilities.

That the Coffee Hour be changed from the afternoon to the evening, enabling those who cannot attend in the afternoon to do so.

Reply: After discussion the council decided to refer it to the Gateway's "Strictly From Students" column in order to get more students' opinions.

That last year's "Omaha University Night" for skating at the

(Continued on Page Six)

## Pi Omega Pi wins Scholarship Cup

The Alpha Sig Pan Hellenic Scholarship Cup was awarded to Pi Omega Pi at the fraternity dance at the Omaha Field Club Friday night. Jeanne Finch accepted the cup which Pi O has won for three successive years.

Margie Westin was presented as Alpha Sig Sweetheart and received a gold bracelet from Bill Beebe, Alpha Sig president.

Approximately 200 attended the dance.

(Pictures on page four.)



## THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.  
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate.....\$1.00 per year  
Advertising rate.....\$1.00 per inch  
Classified ad rate.....\$.15 per line

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## Is there still a Thanksgiving . . .

It seems fairly important to us that next Thursday is going to be Thanksgiving Day. According to the show windows and other advertisements, however, the uppermost thought seems to be that there are only 24 shopping days until Christmas.

Most of us can still remember the years when November was filled with displays of pumpkins and turkeys, but it appears that the traditional turk is no longer traditional for this season. For business reasons, his wattles have moved over to make room for Santa's beard.

A few years ago, a presidential proclamation tried to move the feast day back a notch so that the Christmas campaign could get an earlier start. This, it developed, was just too much tradition-breaking for the American public to bear. We wanted to observe the date as it was always observed. But the fleeting glance we've been allowed in recent years could hardly be termed an observance.

Thanksgiving, because it doesn't make enough money, is being pushed back farther than a 5 o'clock bus passenger.

Let's hope that it remains a strong enough tradition to warrant the school holidays, at least.

## Concerning cranks . . .

Dr. Harold C. Lueth, Dean of the College of Medicine, the University of Nebraska, in his Honors Convocation address, "The Social Value of Cranks" emphasized the fact that if it had not been for our ancestors' perseverance and foresight in prosecuting their beliefs, we today would not enjoy many of the miracles of modern medicine. These people in the face of opposition of a most energetic nature held fast to their beliefs, out of which have grown improvement in every phase of this most important field of human endeavor. This advancement was made only after they had shown a doubting world that they had succeeded where others had failed.

Some of you may some day be placed in a similar position of proving a point to a hostile humanity.

All of us, however, will be called upon from time to time to act as judges in determining the relative worth of the endeavors of others.

Dr. Lueth's address seems particularly applicable to our age, in which the speed and intensity of our everyday life seemingly precludes any sound consideration of the proposals of persons ahead of their time.

We are inclined to pass off with a shrug new ideas and concepts that don't fall within the narrow margin in which we live. We have progressed, it is true, from the "witch-burning" tactics of our ancestors, but much still remains to be done in ridding ourselves of preconceptions which, if given the chance, will dictate our every move.

Our duty to the progressive nation in which we live demands that we hear each side, and condemn ideas, theories, beliefs, developments or philosophies only when we of our own free will have arrived at conclusions sufficient to warrant their condemnation.

## Political scenery

By Richard Holland and  
Gordon Walters

Since the founding of the United Nations at San Francisco the question of the veto held by the great powers has taxed and over taxed the politicians and peoples of many nations. But nowhere has the issue received more attention than in these United States . . . and nowhere has it received more prejudicial abuse.

A backward glance into the formative days of the United Nations reveals that two powers were most anxious for the adoption of the veto power—the United States and the Soviet Union. The U. S. wanted it because our delegates, well aware of traditional isolation, feared that the charter would never be ratified without a clause to protect our sovereignty.

Russia desired the veto as protection against the over-zealous Western powers, attempting to make over Europe as a U. S.-British preserve.

A year and half later the worm has apparently done a full turn, so that now a large part of the American people favor abolition of the veto, some without realiz-

ing that the United States Government as well as the Soviet Union is opposed to any blanket change. The only exception is that the United States favors a policy of abolition in the matter of atomic energy.

The veto power cannot be removed. Power politics rather than cooperation is the basis of world balance. The unanimity of the great powers at this crucial formative stage is fundamental in the transition from national sovereignty to international order.

It is a rejection of the idealistic, Wilsonian concept and an attempt to formulate international order under the actual conditions which prevail.

To remove the veto power at the present time or at any time within the short-term future is the most positive step for promoting failure of the United Nations.

Instead there must be a two step conversion of UN in attaining its growth as a democratic organization:

1. The development of mutual trust, tolerance and cooperation between all nations. Then and only then will the removal of the veto power be advantageous to all concerned.

2. The development of a weight-

## Prof-files

Dr. Ralph Wardle

A trip to England next summer is the plan of Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, acting head of the Department of English and professor of English. There he hopes to finish research on a biography of Mary Wollstonecraft who was the first "feminist" and mother-in-law of Shelley, the English poet.

Dr. Wardle has been to England before—in 1936 on a fellowship from Harvard. He also visited Scotland and Ireland on this trip. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1931 and received his M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard in 1940. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

For two years, Dr. Wardle taught at Palo Verde Ranch School in Mesa, Arizona. He came to Omaha University in 1938 and taught until 1940 when he went to Cornell University to teach, returning to Omaha University in 1944.

He is a member of the Student Activities Committee and a sponsor of the University Players; Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and Theta Phi Delta, social fraternity.

With Prof. Edward A. Tenney, Dr. Wardle wrote "Primer for Readers."

His family of three daughters and research for his biography are his outside interests. He vacations frequently in the East, preferably near a library to do research work.



Dr. Derbyshire Dr. Wardle

### Dr. Russel Derbyshire

"I particularly like to teach advanced courses dealing with research and experimental work," announced Dr. Russel Derbyshire, instructor in zoology and anatomy.

One of his hobbies is doing research work with white rats. But he spends most of his spare time reading medical literature and playing the piano.

He contributed to make this university municipal by making a house to house canvass in 1930 encouraging everyone to vote.

Dr. Derbyshire received his B. S. in 1930 and his M. S. in 1931 both at Kansas State College, and his PHD in 1938 at Iowa State College. He joined the Omaha University faculty in the fall of 1931.

His original research for his master's degree, on the embryology of the adrenal glands, was published in the American Journal of Anatomy. He has also written several articles for the Iowa State College Journal of Science.

Besides being sponsor of the Pre-Medical club at the university, Dr. Derbyshire is a member of the American Society of Parasitologists, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

ed democratic voting system in the assembly. Under this, the great powers instead of depending upon veto rights will have votes relative to their actual importance.

Real hope for the United Nations is in the fact that it is concerned with things as they are. It may be more diverting to speak glowingly of world government, but actually it is sheer escapism. For with the United Nations we stand or fall. If it cannot be made to work then why talk of an even harder task.

## Our Favorite Colyums

VII—BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

by our literary researchers.

Horrible Airline Disasters, by Douglas Lockheed Martin. 375 pp. Folio. Illustrated by Dore. Random Shack, \$3.50.

This book, written in Tarzan English, is so vivid and moving that the reader is compelled to live each and every page in spite of himself. Its authentic atmosphere doubtless springs out of the experiences of the author, who, being a chronic accident-prone, has survived 176 airliner crack-ups out of 178 attempted business-trips by air.

It is too early to look for this book on your favorite bookstand. The publisher will be unable to supply the general public in the next couple of months; in the meantime, copies of *Horrible Airline Disasters* can be found only in airlines administration-building waiting rooms, and chained to the seats of all the passenger-carrying aircraft flown in this country.

Your reviewer read the book on a flight between Salt Lake City and Denver, and came to this conclusion: never before in the history of letters has such a realistic, terrorizing account been written. Your reviewer hesitates to say any more, knowing that entirely too many people pass over lightly such blithe comments, as "no other book I have ever read has so moved me."

To make the point clear, your reviewer asks permission to quote the caption beneath Martin's frontispiece, which is a photograph showing a wrecked airplane surrounded by grotesquely-twisted bodies. Your reviewer read the caption upon opening the book, just as his plane began its take-off run:

"They thought they were going somewhere, all these people. Their iron ship of the air seemed to be in perfect condition. Then the take-off, then a sudden explosion—and 23 more souls were sacrificed to the Great God Speed."

Mr. Martin really writes from the guts, and knows how to get right inside his readers.

After rounding up his emotions, and finishing a meal, your reviewer came across this passage:

"It was a perfect trip, as trips go. The convivial atmosphere inside the airship matched the quietness and beauty of the sky through which we hurtled. But I did not permit myself to be lulled into a false sense of security as did the rest of the passengers on board."

"I knew different. I knew that no matter how smoothly an airplane seems to be operating, some one of its thousands of complex parts just sits and waits to give way, that Hell lurks waiting to break loose at any time."

"And then it happened. The co-pilot stepped down off the flight deck, looking grave. 'Folks,' he announced, 'I have bad news for all of you.'"

"Calm, I stood up. 'What's wrong, co-pilot?' I asked in a firm, quiet voice."

"He looked at me for a long moment and then his brow seemed to relax just a trifle. He drew a weary hand over his eyes and said, 'Our number 2 landing pattern has just parted at the seams.'"

"I wilted back into my chair. This was it, again. A woman screamed. 'Get ready!' shouted the co-pilot, his face twisted by fear into a mockery of human semblance, 'Here it comes!'"

"A blast of searing flame poured out of the flood-gates of Hell and blew the airplane asunder. All forward motion stopped, and then gravity claimed the pitiful human cargo for its own. Forty-two innocent people plunged downward toward the rocky terrain through a limpid sky

## Strictly from students

Question of the week: What is your opinion of the Homecoming Coronation ceremony?

Albert Hoffman: "People weren't enthusiastic enough. It should have been more like the Ak Coronation."

Glenn Richter: "It was nice but it needs more color."

Pat Smith: "It was the least satisfying of any coronation I've ever seen."

Boyce Coffey: "It was short and simple—just right for an informal affair."

Beverly Wood: "It should have been more elaborate. I was very disappointed."

Don Anderson: "I enjoyed the procession of girls to the stage but from then on it was too hurried."

Jean Haney: "The coronation was pretty but there weren't enough attendants. The crowd wasn't in the mood or schooled enough in what to do."

Benny Rifkin: "I didn't think there was a ceremony."

Neal Walker: "I thought for an occasion such as this the ceremonies proved to be rather inadequate, and I hope in the future that the situation will be rectified."

Dorothy Molzahn: "It was different, to say the least, but it wasn't played up enough."

Tommy Larsen: "I complain. I couldn't see!"

Jeanne Finch: "It lacked traditional music and drum beat. An event of importance needs to be more built up and the presentation should be faultless."

Evie Garrett: "I think it was simply beautiful. Simplicity was the main point."

Robert A. Dixon: "The school lacks spirit—it was more like a high school dance."

Ralph Brown: "Floor show was too short."

Dorothy Ogden: "Such a traditional occasion should be elaborated. It lacked planning in my estimation."

Jane Harkert: "It seemed to be a spur of the moment idea, not a school tradition, which should be planned and rehearsed. Such an event should make the students proud of their school."

Earl Ratekin: "There wasn't much to it . . . it should have been built up."

Roy Sulter: "Crowning of princess not quite up to expectations but the dance was superb."

Floyd Kelm: "Something seemed to be missing."

Betty Starka: "Not as good as they used to be."

Ruth Westgate: "The coronation showed a complete lack of enthusiasm."

Darlene Kozak: "Just plain swell."

Bill Spickerman: "Fine."

Alice Hallberg: "Outstanding."

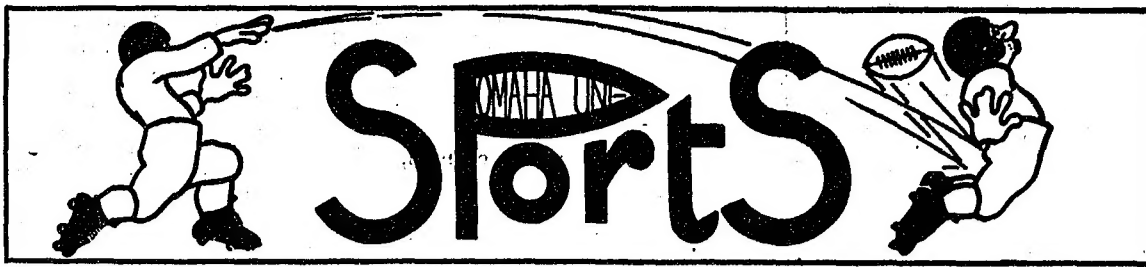
rent with a wailing cacaphony of hate and fear and agony."

You will have to agree that writing like this takes something out of a person. Your reviewer was limp by the time his ship set its wheels down on the runway at Denver. The words he had read haunted him and kept right on haunting him. In 78 years as a book reviewer, this had never happened to him before.

Your reviewer is sorry to report that he was not able to finish reading Mr. Martin's book. Coming in on the train from Denver he found himself wishing he'd had a pair of wirecutters in his pocket when he got off the airliner, that he might have broken the chain and appropriated the book.

The airline companies of America have announced that since the book has been installed as standard equipment in their waiting rooms, and on their airplanes, there is no longer a jam-up on the reservation waiting lists. It is now possible to get an immediate reservation for a seat to anywhere at any time. Go ahead and try to get one.—VHF.

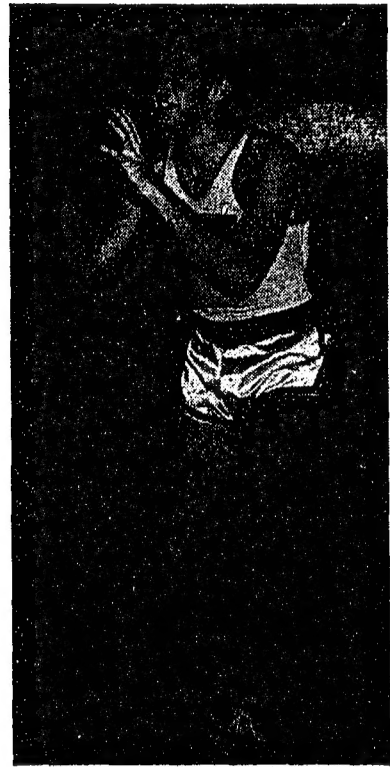




## PRESENTING: THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Roger Sorenson, six-foot two-inch defensive ace from last year's Indians, is one of four lettermen on Coach Harold Johnk's cage squad.

The rangy veteran enrolled in the university in the middle of the



Roger Sorenson  
—Photo by Harold Sorenson.

season last January and immediately won a starting berth on the Omaha U. quintet. He scored 43 points in eight games.

He teamed with Jack Peterson, another lanky lad, who is no longer attending the university, to form a better-than-good under-the-basket defense.

The eighteen-year-old 180-pounder is no newcomer to the athletic world. At Benson High, Sorenson was a three-sports letterman.

He was a stellar guard on the Benson basketball teams of the 1944-45 and 45-46 seasons. He was a first string end in football during his last two years and in 1945 caught the touchdown pass that ended Central High's ten year domination over the Bunnies.

Rog was also a catcher on the baseball team in his senior year.

### Sports questionnaire

Your favorite quizmaster is back again with 10 more \$64 questions. Any differences as to the answers of the queries should be written on the back of a dead goldfish and sent to your congressmen. (You lucky Republicans.)

1. What golf professional was once Babe Ruth's understudy on the New York Yankees?

2. One of the "Four Horsemen" made All-American. Who was he?

3. Who is head football coach of these universities? (a) St. Mary's of California; (b) Texas; (c) Yale.

4. What Omaha golfer has won the National Amateur and National Open Golf Championships?

5. What three races constitute the "Triple Crown" of horse racing?

6. Who were the two heavyweight boxing champs to retire undefeated?

7. Who was the manager that ran the New York Yankees before Joe McCarthy?

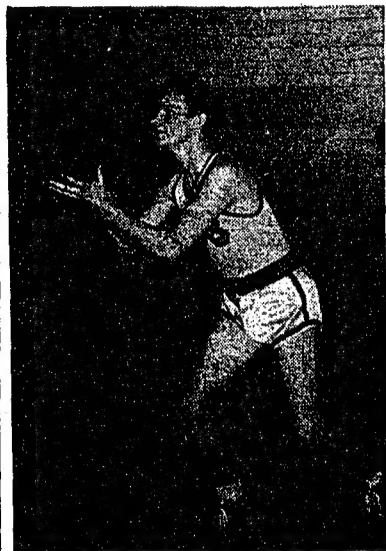
8. Who was manager of Oma-

Although he played only the last-half of the season, Lou Clure was number two man in the varsity scoring department last year.

Lou was a forward last season and used a jump-shot effectively in racking up 57 points in eight games. Coach Johnk has used him at both forward and guard this year.

Louie was an all-around athlete at North High. He was among the top scorers in the Intercity League during his three years of basketball with the Vikings. He was a halfback on the grid team, and an outstanding pitcher with the North nine.

Clure was discharged from the



Lou Clure.  
—Photo by Harold Sorenson.

Army last year in time to earn his "O" at the U. He enrolled here last September. He is majoring in business.

## Young Braves to meet 12 opponents during cage season

A 12 game schedule has been announced for Don Pflasterer's B team basketball squad. The first game is December 5, at Doane.

The Indians will meet six opponents twice each during the season. Two games with the Creighton B five are on the docket.

Pflasterer said that he will cut his 16 man squad sometime this week.

The Young Braves have games with Doane, Dec. 5—there and Feb. 7—here; Morningside, Dec. 10—here and Febr. 21—there; Wesleyan, Dec. 13—there and Feb. 20—here; Omaha Post No. 1, Dec. 30—here and Feb. 26—there; Creighton, Jan. 9—here and Feb. 11—there; and Dana, Feb. 4—here and Feb. 15—there.

The roster:

Jerry Babcock, Al Carrillo, Larry Christensen, Dean Erickson, Don Fitch, Brad Johnson, Joe Mancuso, Dick Nelson, George Sweetman, Phil Weise, Bill Mansur, Al Borchman, Bill Fear, John Gollan, Winston Hultquist and Ernest Endsworth.

ha's first hockey team?

9. Give the real first names of these famous athletes: (a) Babe Ruth, (b) Jack Dempsey, (c) Red Grange.

10. In what section of the country is the Ivy League located?

(Answers on page four.)

## THREE LETTERMEN WORK ON TEAM IN PREP FOR DOANE

In preparation for the opening game with Doane, Dec. 5, Coach Harold Johnk has cut his varsity basketball squad to 14. Three lettermen from last year's team are included, Mike Landman, Lou Clure and Roger Sorenson. Landman was high scorer last year.

The squad is strictly a freshman outfit; Bob Sadil, a junior, is the only upperclassman.

Bill Robbins, who graduated from North last June, is the lone non-veteran. The Navy is the most represented of the Services with eight ex-sailors on the squad. The Army follows with four and one player served in the Marines.

Johnk made it clear that some of Don Pflasterer's "B" team lads may be elevated to the varsity and also expressed his satisfaction that none of his candidates were ineligible.

Johnk will take his squad to Crete, Neb., to open the Omaha University basketball season, Dec. 5.

The Doane squad, coached by Jim Dutcher, has nine lettermen on its roster. They are Vern Loetterle, Don Redman, Boyd Gwin, Ken Buther, Irving Martens, Bill Denton, Vernon Vogt, Hugh Morrison and Gene Else.

Among the more promising high school stars on the squad are Dick Panches of Wymore and Dick Eck and Rex Grossart, both from Grand Island.

Last year the Indians split with Dutcher's lads. Omaha lost the first game at Crete, 53-40, but copped the second contest, 51-35.

Two days after the Doane affair, Johnk and his lads journey to Peoria, Illinois, to face a classy Bradley University five. No second game has been scheduled with Bradley. Doane will come to Omaha for a return engagement Feb. 7.

Name	Age	Ht.
Akert, Weldon	20	5' 11"
Clure, Lou	20	5' 10"
Easterhouse, Gerald	20	5' 11"
Eckstrom, Glenn	21	5' 8"
Freeman, Robert	22	5' 8"
Landman, Mike	24	6' 1 1/2"
Lohaus, Jerry	21	6' 4"
Matejka, Walter	22	5' 8"
Potts, John	21	5' 8"
Richter, Wlen	18	6' 2"
Robbins, Willard	18	6' 2 1/2"
Sadil, Bob	20	5' 11"
Schmidt, Ray	20	5' 11"
Sorenson, Roger	18	6' 2"
*Letterman.		

## Equipment head is star baseball player

Mike Dukich, athletic equipment manager, has had quite a sports history. He starred on three South championship baseball clubs and was chosen All-City shortstop in 1933 and All-City first baseman in 1934. While in high school, Dukich also competed in basketball, track and tennis.

After high school, Mike entered the C. C. C. and played both basketball and softball. While in the corps, he competed in the Gage County League and for three seasons led that circuit in batting. His high mark came in 1937 when he hit .650 and was chosen the league's most valuable player.

Mike competed for three years in a fast softball league at Falstaff Park before going into the service. During his 40 month stay in New Zealand, Mike won a trophy for being the Most Val-

## Army to roll on against Middies in weekend tussle

A clouded crystal ball had a near disastrous effect on last week's grid picks. However, we managed to keep above .700 with 22 right and 9 wrong. That gives us a season's total of 110 hits and 35 misses for .759.

But, once again, we stick our necks out. This time picking games on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday.

Although Thanksgiving Day football games have decreased in number, there are still a few traditional tussles left for "Turkey Day" airings. Chief among these long-time rivalries is the Penn-Cornell affair. The Quakers, a good team in spite of the Army debacle, will smear the "Big Red." The South has a big game every year on this day, Texas-Texas A. and M. Texas, after several disappointments, will roar back in this one. At Tulsa, the Golden Hurricane and Arkansas tangle in an important contest. It should be close with Tulsa the winner.

Of primary concern to the Big Six is the Kansas-Missouri meeting. We're banking on Ray Evans to lead the Jayhawkers home ahead.

Other games will end with Colgate triumphant over Brown; the Deacons of Wake Forest the reformers of South Carolina; Cincinnati victorious over its home state rival from Oxford—Miami; Virginia Tech delivering commands to the Cadets of VMI; William and Mary the superior of Richmond and Wichita the master of Arizona State.

And on Saturday, our Huskers journey all the way to Los Angeles to take a beating from UCLA. Army will conclude its third straight unbeaten season before 100 thousand at Philadelphia by capsizing the Navy.

Big Six teams will be in action in two other games. Oklahoma will revenge previous defeats by humbling Oklahoma A. and M. and Kansas State will crumble before Arizona.

Notre Dame will close a very successful season with a hard won triumph over Southern California. And in an all Georgia classic, Trippi and the Bulldogs will squeeze by powerful Georgia Tech.

Now through the South, where we're reasonably certain that the Crimson Tide will stop Shorty McWilliams and Mississippi State; Rice will top Baylor; LSU will whip a state rival, Tulane; North Carolina and Charlie Justice will run up the score on Virginia; North Carolina State will hold the edge against Maryland; Tennessee will call the shots against Vanderbilt; Texas Christian will be in the pulpit against Southern Methodist; Texas Tech will blot the unbeaten record of Hardin-Simmons and Auburn will choke the helpless Gators of Florida.

In other games around the nation it's Boston College over Holy Cross; Washington State over the Spartans from Michigan State and Oregon State over Washington.

Now that the season is almost at an end, we wish to thank those bookies who were kind enough to allow us to bet our choices. Honest, fellows, we'll pay you next week.

able American Baseball Player.

Returning to this country, Mike played with the Wilson softball team, maintaining a batting average of .800 for the first part of the season.

His brother, Joe, was center on South's strong grid team this past season.

The man who always waits for something to turn up—will find that his toes might be the first to do it.

## Sportraits...

By Alan Pascale

For the benefit of those new to the school or those who have forgotten, here, briefly, is the story of last year's double-faced basketball team.

Although they won only four games, the team started the athletic program rolling. The first semester five lost decisions to Nebraska Wesleyan, Creighton, Benson Legion, Doane, Peru and a pair to Wayne before finally hitting the victory trail against Dana, 32-23.

With the new semester, an almost entirely different and better squad took over. They dropped three close ones before notching a win over Doane, 51-35. Traveling in high gear, they swept by Dana, 61-20. The Indians lost to Nebraska Wesleyan in their next start and then battled Creighton's Bluejays on even terms for most of the next game. But they lagged in the last quarter and absorbed a 36-27 defeat. South Omaha Legion fell to the Omaha crew in the last game of the season, 46-35.

Mike Landman was high point man for the last five games, as well as the season. He bagged 14 against Doane, then hit his peak in the Dana romp, bagging 26 counters. Following that Mike snared 18 points in the Nebraska Wesleyan tilt.

Landman was responsible for nearly half the Indian points against Creighton making 13. He finished the season with eight scores against the Legionnaires.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Sportrait of the Week**—Maybe you saw Walt Matejka playing sandlot baseball with the Firemen in the Community League this year. Walt played short for that team, which finished in a three-way tie for first place.

At present Matejka (pronounced Ma-tee-ka) is the property of Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League. He was slated to play there this season but a bad shoulder hindered his playing. He decided to come home to play ball so he would not have to use the shoulder every day. He plans to join the Sacramento club next spring.

His athletic career has been a bright one ever since he played on the Castelar baseball team, one of the best grade school teams Omaha has ever had. On that team were Diz and Sam Distefano, Al Campbell, Angelo Ossino, Davey Jones, Sub Manzitto, Bill and Jiggs Conway and Frank Mancuso, all now either outstanding sandlot stars or in professional ranks.

Matejka attended Creighton Prep. During those high school years he won four baseball and two basketball letters, and played American Legion baseball four years to boot.

Walt made the All-City infield while at Prep. He hit .323 during his junior year. He also made the All-City second team at forward in basketball. He bagged 150 points in his best year in this sport.

Matejka played with the McDevitts all four years of Oregon ball, including the 1939 season when he hit .280 to help the team to the National Legion baseball championship.

Walt went into professional ball in 1942 with Duluth of the Northern League. There he hit .285, a better than average mark for a beginner.

In February of 1943 he entered the Marines and was discharged three years later. He didn't get much chance to keep active in athletics in the service.

After boot training in San Diego, he was sent to Guadalcanal for five months in 1943. Then on to Guam for seven more months, followed by pre-invasion maneuvers in the Marshall Islands. He was in on the first assault on Okinawa and stayed on that island from April 1 to July 7.



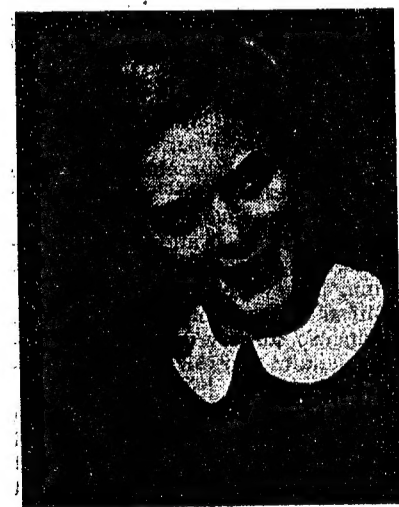
## Scenes at Alpha Sig dance . . .



Students at Alpha Sig Dance.  
—Gateway photo by Carl Ruchte.



Christy Kara presents the Alpha Sig Pan Hellenic Scholarship Cup to Jeanne Finch of Pi Omega Pi.  
—Gateway photo by Carl Ruchte.



Alpha Sig Sweetheart Margie Westin.

## Days of Yore

### Five Years Ago:

A gift of \$3,500 was made to the Department of Music by the Omaha Friends of Music Society. The money was for the music library.

Omaha University began a course to train production engineers for the Glen L. Martin bomber plant.

The university's footballers saw their mathematical chance of winning a north central football championship go up in smoke as they were overpowered by a fast South Dakota University team 28-7.

### One Year Ago:

Miss Wilma Kruse was presented as Omaha University's Homecoming Princess.

Harold Johnk, recently returned from the navy, joined the faculty to coach the basketball squad.

Freshman girls, for the first time, wore the traditional beanies.

## Nielsen comments at Council meeting

"We want to prove that we can be one of the best councils that has ever been on this campus," stated Don Nielsen, Student Council president, at the council meeting Nov. 20.

Nielsen, who has had two years of previous experience on the Student Council, suggested that since many members are new and may not know their exact duties, they should study the council's constitution and rules of parliamentary procedure.

He further explained that members must realize that when on a committee in charge of a party, they cannot take part in the entertainment as other students.

"Your job is to see that all arrangements are made beforehand and to see that things move along as they should," he pointed out.

"Sometimes I wonder why any of us bother being on the council. We don't seem to get any thanks for the work we do and time we spend. About all we get are gripes and criticism from the faculty and students. However, I guess that's just our job. If we are going to improve this council we must realize that we are all scheduled for a lot of hard work ahead," Nielsen concluded.

Marian Mortensen, in answer to part of Nielsen's speech, stated, "Arrangements are not always completed because committee workers are not always familiar with all the details of the jobs to which they have been assigned. If we had written committee reports a check could be made by the president and the advisers to see that the important detail had not been overlooked."

A motion was then made by Bob Eller that all committee reports be written up prior to the council meeting and submitted to the president. The motion was unanimously carried.

## SAE students have poetry in anthology

Rosella Smith and Kenneth Anderson, students in the School of Adult Education, have had poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This announcement, from the National Poetry Association, stated that Miss Smith's "Illness" and Anderson's "Psychodrama Act II" were selected from the thousands submitted.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America.

## Ex-staffer sports editor

Harold Abrahamson, a member of last year's Gateway staff, has been named sports editor of the Wheeler Windsock, base newspaper for the Seventh Air Force installation at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

Private Abrahamson, sports editor of the North High newspaper before enrolling in the university last January, was inducted into the Army Air Forces last April and received his training at Amarillo, Texas. He was stationed at Lowry Field, Colorado, before leaving for the Hawaiian Islands this September.

## Answers to sports quiz

1. Sammy Byrd.
2. Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback.
3. (a) Jimmy Phelan, (b) Dana X. Bible, (c) Howie Odell.
4. Johnny Goodman.
5. Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont stakes.
6. James J. Jeffries and James J. Tunney.
7. Miller Huggins.
8. Hap Emms.
9. (a) George Herman, (b) William Harrison, (c) Harold.
10. The East.

## Conditioned air is popular with O. U. summer students

Back in 1937 a group of men, completing plans for the new structure that would house Omaha's municipal university, had a "radical" idea.

To make this idea a reality they asked for, and got, \$54,000 to install cooling coils, storage reservoirs, and mechanical refrigerators.

These things, combined with a building of 1,750,000 cubic feet equipped with 16 inch thick outside walls, 4 inch insulation on third and fourth floor ceilings and 460 weather-stripped, double glass windows resulted in the only completely air conditioned university in the United States.

In eight years time the unorthodox idea has proven to be an unqualified success. Figures from the registrar's office reveal that students from as many as 40 other colleges and universities now attend summer school here, many of them simply to take advantage of the opportunity to work in cool comfort.

Advantages aren't confined to summer students alone, however. The air is washed, filtered and humidified both summer and winter.

In order to maintain temperatures in the comfortable 70's all year around, Omaha University's air conditioning system gobbles up about 350 tons of coal during cold weather and 135,000 gallons of water per typical Nebraska summer day.

These facts are only a few taken from an article in the Oct., 1946, issue of "College and University Business" under the title, "University of Omaha is Air Conditioned," by Robert L. Mossholder, director of the Department of Information at the University of Omaha.

## Menu estimates shown

Have you ever considered how much food is used to feed the students and faculty of Omaha University for one day?

Here is an estimate of one day's menu: 10 gallons of soup, 150 pounds of meat, 30 heads of lettuce, two bushels of potatoes, six gallon cans of vegetables, 25 loaves of bread, three pounds of butter, 30 or 40 pies, 15 gallons of ice cream, 500 half-pints of milk and 12 gallons of coffee.

New equipment is being placed in the kitchen to aid in the preparing and the serving of food to the increased enrollment, Miss Gladys Black, head of Food Service, reported.

New dishwashers are also being installed.

## 'VA doesn't regiment'

Explaining that the purpose of the Veterans' Administration was not to compile a list of veterans' woes, John E. Woods, head of the university's Veterans Office, said last week, "If veterans need help, we're here, but we don't regiment them."

Those government checks which earlier caused much anxiety are now coming through, he said. All vets with letters of authorization are receiving their checks.

"There is no noticeable trend of vets dropping out of school," the adviser declared. "We have students who drop out every year, veterans or not. Of course, after reports from the mid-semester exams come out, things may be different."

## Serving at Fort Dix

Former student Edwin M. Harper, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harper of 2107 Spencer St., has been assigned to the Post Adjutant's Office at Fort Dix, and will serve as a mimeograph operator in the message center.

## Hold table tennis finals next Monday

Semifinals of the all-school intramural table tennis tournament will be held tomorrow in the snack shack. Finals are scheduled for next Monday.

First round results are all in, but only a few second round matches have been completed. First round results:

Harold Hlad and John Carlson drew byes.

Ed Mansur defeated George Reinhardt, 21-13, 21-12.

Vern Hillman defeated Pat Filley, 21-5, 21-11.

Charles Berry defeated Neal Walker, 21-14, 21-18.

V. G. Langley defeated George Chittendon, 21-18, 21-18.

Dale Harkert defeated Bob Petrick, 21-13, 21-14.

Wentworth Clark defeated Jim Essex, 21-14, 21-13.

Warren Vickery defeated Norwood Pronski, 21-18, 21-13.

Warren Hardy defeated Leonard King, 21-16, 21-17.

Charles Barker defeated Bob Beebe, 21-12, 21-20.

Glenn Eckstrom won on a forfeit from L. Jacobs.

Second round results as of Friday noon:

Charles Berry defeated V. G. Langley, 21-12, 21-14.

Vern Hillman and Ed Mansur advanced to the quarterfinals on forfeits.

Doubles started yesterday. Pairings have been posted on the bulletin board in the shack.

Tech whipped Alpha Sigs, 15-13, 15-11, and Phi Sigs won on a forfeit from North in the intramural volleyball tournament.

Central meets South in the Quonset Hut at 4:00 today in another contest.

Basketball will headline the program in December. It will be a double round robin affair. An outstate team may be added to the league starting with this sport. Ray Atkins is rounding up some athletes. Any outstate enthusiasts can contact Don Pfisterer in the Athletic Department and sign up for the club.

## Judge speaks to class

"Marriage in General" was the subject of a speech given by Judge Herbert Rhoades of the Juvenile Court to Dr. T. Earl Sullenger's 8 o'clock sociology class.

"Marriage is universal and it is a social institution regulated by public authority. Not only are the parties themselves interested but likewise the state and community," he said.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Altar-bound . .

Clarice Johnson, Kappa Psi Delta, became engaged last month to Bill O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara is in the army and is now in the South Pacific.

\* \* \* \*

Wanda Shupe, a junior at the university, and a member of Sigma Chi Omicron, became engaged to Jack Zerzan, a graduate of Benson high school, Nov. 9. The wedding date has been set for March 9.

## Three students on Mlle. College Board

Dorothy Blore, Jeanne Finch, and Kathleen O'Brien have recently been appointed to the Mademoiselle College Board.

In order to qualify, they were required to submit a two-page report on any new phase of campus life. Miss Blore wrote on "Veterans Returning to College," Miss Finch on "How the Snack Shack Relieved Crowded Conditions," and Miss O'Brien on "A Slice of Life."

There are nearly 500 college girls on the board and of this number, twenty will be chosen as Guest Editors to help put out the August College Issue of Mademoiselle. They will work in the New York office during the month of June, 1947.

"I thought it was just another rejection slip and I was amazed," stated Miss Blore when she was notified of her appointment.

Miss Finch commented, "I am very happy that somebody on the O. U. campus could have the honor, and I will try to put O. U. on the Mademoiselle map."

"I feel very honored but still can't understand why they accepted it," declared Miss O'Brien.

They all agree that it would be "wonderful" to become a Guest Editor and that they will try hard to become one.

## Finch honored by class at luncheon

Jeanne Finch was honored at a luncheon Thursday by the Meal Planning Class of which she is a member. She is one of 500 girls selected throughout the country to be on the College Board of Mademoiselle magazine.

Miss Finch submitted a two-page article on "How the Snack Shack Relieved the Overcrowded Conditions Brought About by the Returned Veterans."

The centerpiece was made from covers of three Mademoiselle magazines and 12-inch mannikins dressed in original costumes designed by the costume design class.

The centerpiece for the luncheon table was made from covers of three Mademoiselle magazines called "The College Board" and consisted of foods which are national favorites with the college set. The class made hamburgers on toasted buns, homemade potato chips, cream puffs, and milk shakes.

"It's a dietetic atrocity but college food, nevertheless," stated Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department.

## Film given to university

A new sound film "Expressionism in the Dance" has been given to the university by the Harmond Foundation. The film features the dancing of Martha Graham and George Humphrey.

Humanities students will be shown the film next semester.

## Sorority soirees

Contributing food and money to baskets for the needy is Gamma's Thanksgiving project. At least three baskets is the sorority's goal, announced President Norma Jacobus at the 8:00 o'clock meeting last Wednesday in Room 100.

Future plans include an alumni tea at the Women's Club in December and a Costume Ball Dec. 27. Joy Olafson and Helen Pecha are co-chairmen of the tea.

The planning committee for the ball includes Joan Burda, Doris Krupa, pledges; and Dorothy Drischaus, Suzanne Pecha, Jean Seigleburg, and Marilyn Walker, actives.

\* \* \* \*

June Thompson, a freshman at the university, was pledged Nov. 25 to Sigma Chi Omicron sorority.

## Seven initiated into Kappa Mu Lambda

Seven new members were initiated into Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music fraternity, at a meeting held Monday evening, Nov. 25, at the home of Martin Bush, sponsor of the organization.

The new members, Marjorie Hanson, Bernard Pawloske, Connie Peterson, Malcolm Foster, Marilee Logan, Lorraine Loeffler and Gerald Madsen, were presented corsages and boutonnieres by President Clayton Cowan.

The program included a solo by Sadie Mae Vanderpool accompanied by Beverly Bigelow, a piano solo by Malcolm Foster and a violin duet by Ruth Hedstrom and Martha Downs accompanied by Willie Marie Sullenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan and Robert Johnson, faculty members of the Music Department, were guests.

Virginia Croft headed the committee in charge of the initiation assisted by Ruth Hedstrom and Beverly Bigelow.

## Pledges to join Sig Tau

Six new pledges will join Kappa Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity at the first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26 at the home of Eleanor Steinman.

Requirements to join are that students have at least 12 hours of sophomore English, with an average grade of A or B.

Gail Phenev is president of the fraternity, and other officers will be elected at the meeting. Dr. Ralph Wardle is sponsor of the group.

Discussing and studying various works of literature and encouraging members to submit original works are the objects of the fraternity.

## Dr. Henry reviews play

Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of the university's English Department, reviewed the play "The Ice Man Cometh," by Eugene O'Neill, at the Community Playhouse Forum Sunday, Nov. 17.

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## U. S. foreign policy and Russia issues at Coffee Hour

Relations with Russia, a world federation, and citizens' part in determining foreign policy were issues at the first Coffee Hour Nov. 18 in the faculty clubroom. Dr. J. D. Tyson, English professor, with students Neal Walker and Marion Mortensen, led the discussion.

Most of the debate was centered on the U. S. attitude toward Russia.

"Our foreign policy will be made or broken as we deal successfully or unsuccessfully with her," declared Roderic Crane, head of the Economics Department.

Dr. Tyson pointed out that our continuing attacks on Russia are a species of isolationism, a theory which most people thought had disappeared.

Mr. Crane presented three prices that this country can pay to get somewhere with Russia: The highest price, immediate war to get Russia out of the picture; the lowest price, complete acquiescence to everything Russia demands; and the 'market price,' realizing that communism is here to stay and dealing with it accordingly.

"This means that we will have to take a lot of name-calling and abuse, but that is a Russian mannerism," he maintained.

Clashing over a proposal of a

## Dr. Taylor sponsors Alpha Sigma Lambda

Dr. L. O. Taylor, associate professor of education, has been named new sponsor of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity for the coming year.

This semester the Alpha Sig's will revive their tradition of awarding a scholarship cup to the pledge with the highest scholastic average for the semester, it was announced at the meeting held Nov. 18.

It was also disclosed that the bridge cards and match folders bearing the fraternity's crest have arrived.

In 1850 only 9.7 people in one hundred among the population of the United States were foreign born. In 1900 the proportion was 13.65.



Students at Coffee Hour lean forward to hear Dr. Tyson's summation of arguments.

world federation to replace the U. N., the opposition to the plan stated, "Russia will not get behind the federation."

However, student Harold Poff countered with the argument that "A federation, through the surrendering of national sovereignty, would have the power of control which the United Nations now lacks."

"There isn't going to be any federation!" exclaimed Dick Holland, "we must stick to the present foreign policy and work it out first."

This will be done by the people, believes Dr. E. D. Daugherty, government professor, as Washington is merely an agent of the public and acts as we will let it act.

"Therefore," summarized Dr. Tyson, "the success or failure of the United Nations will be decided in this room and rooms like it all

over the country. Our enemy is not Russia. She still can be our ally. If we can write our congressman and express our opinions vocally, we will have gone a long way on the road of lasting peace. Ignorance can never be forgiven."

## Next Coffee Hour

"What does the Republican victory mean," will be the topic of discussion at the next Coffee Hour to be held Dec. 9 at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Club Room.

The discussion leaders include Chairman Bill Beebe, English Instructor Harry Fore and Gordon Watters.

"This topic should be a lively one and we invite everyone to attend," stated Beebe.

## Honors Convocation . . .

(Continued from page one)

Work-Fellowship of the Women's Division, Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Paulson, 1946 Homecoming Princess, won first prize in the 1946 Philip Sher Essay Contest. Second and third prizes went to Henry Campbell and Charlotte Morgenstern, respectively.

The convocation was opened with the university orchestra, directed by Richard Duncan, playing Mendelssohn's "Festival March" and a recessional march from "Carmen" by Bizet, closed the ceremony.

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## Alumni convention in Omaha Dec. 1-3

A regional convention of alumni secretaries and publicity directors of colleges in this section of the country will be held Dec. 1 to 3, at the Fontenelle Hotel, announced Mrs. Olga J. Strimble, alumni secretary of the university.

Representatives from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will attend the convention. A diversified program will offer talks on the technique of publicity and the discussion of the philosophy behind publicity and alumni work.

Collaborating with Mrs. Strimble in holding the convention are R. L. Mossholder, director of printing and information of the university, Claude Webb, publicity director at Ottawa University and Wallace Barron, director of alumni affairs at Iowa State College.

Alumni of the University of Omaha are invited to attend. The registration fee is \$1.

## Student suggestions . . .

(Continued from Page One)

**Ak-Sar-Ben be reinstated.**

Reply: This was referred to a member for investigation.

**That a bus schedule be placed on the bulletin board.**

Reply: The council will see that this is done.

**That more telephones be installed in the university.**

Reply: This was referred to a council member to investigate its possibility.

**That card playing be permitted anywhere in the Snack Shack, instead of the one corner presently set aside for this purpose.**

Reply: It was formerly decided and still remains that cards may be played only in the corner designated, in order to give room for eating.

**That smoking in the cafeteria be reinstated.**

Reply: This also was referred to a member for investigation.

**That more pencil sharpeners be installed throughout the university.**

Reply: The Student Council realizes this need, but points out that they are impossible to get at present.

**That students be required to refrain from making unnecessary noise in the library to facilitate studying there.**

Reply: A council member was appointed to talk to Miss Lord, the librarian. It was also suggested that students wanting absolute silence go to the supplementary study hall in the cafeteria.

**That two new clubs, a veterans organization, and "Carpet-baggers" club, be permitted to organize on the campus.**

Reply: Students wishing to organize new clubs should secure information as to the proper procedure from the Dean of Students office.

**That Cheerleaders be provided with appropriate letters.**

Reply: Information from the Athletic Department is being obtained by a council member.

One student complained about professors crowding into the 5:30 cafeteria line. The council believes that students are also guilty of this and since there are no rules permitting such behavior, it is assumed that everyone knows that he should wait his turn.

## Practice debate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

no definite need presented for it. Since this was only a practice match there was no decision.

The debates were also held Saturday at nine a. m. and 11 a. m. and at one p. m. and three p. m.

## Institute to show audio-visual teaching of air age concepts

The Educational Improvement Institute will meet at the university Jan. 2, 3 and 4 to demonstrate the efficiency of audio-visual teaching methods when used in conjunction with the teaching of air age concepts. More than one thousand teachers and administrators from Iowa and Nebraska schools are expected to attend.

John W. Patterson, assistant to the regional administrator of aviation training of the Civil Aeronautics Association, was at the university Thursday to assist Finance Secretary Charles Hoff in setting up the institute and discover the contributions CAA might make.

Most of the classrooms in the building will be utilized for either air age exhibits or for the instruction of groups of children in air age concepts using audio-visual methods. Teachers and administrators will be free to study the effect of such devices as maps, sound film, mock-ups and other audio-visual systems on groups of children.

A Link Trainer will be set up to demonstrate to teachers some of the principles of the teaching of air navigation through the use of audio-visual devices. Miss Marilyn Link, sister of Ed Link the inventor of the Link Trainer, will give a demonstration.

International flavor will be injected into the meeting by exhibits from Holland, Canada and South American countries.

Two previous meetings of the Educational Improvement Institute were devoted to the demonstration of audio-visual methods and another was devoted to familiarizing teachers and administrators with air age thinking. The coming meeting is proposed as a means of demonstrating how the two educational improvements can be combined.

All students are invited to attend.

## 'Engineering ranks with medicine and church'—McAuliffe

Pointing out the relationship of the engineering profession to labor and the general importance of engineering in the future, Eugene McAuliffe, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Union Pacific Coal Company, told Mr. Kurtz's engineering orientation class Wednesday afternoon that "the profession of engineering stands alongside the church and the science of medicine."

"The young engineer is faced with this problem: whether to follow the pronouncements of Thomas Jefferson or those of John L. Lewis. Engineers leaving school quickly graduate into the supervisory class, where labor relations become a major problem." Mr. McAuliffe urged the prospective engineers to take their place in politics—to "defeat the demagoguery that is abroad today."

The speaker told his audience that the next 25 years will bring unheard of advances in science. "I would gladly trade the past half century, rich as it has been, for the privilege of seeing what you and the millions of other young people will bring forth."

Mr. McAuliffe has been active in the coal industry for over fifty years. Although he never graduated from college, he holds an honorary degree from the Missouri School of Mines.

There are about one hundred miles of welded railroad rails now in use in the United States.

## Civil Service exam open to June grads

Students who will complete their studies by June, 1947, will be given an opportunity to take a new Junior Professional Assistant examination offered by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Qualified persons may be able to obtain positions in the federal service at the P-1 grade, \$2,644 a year. Positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Those applying for the examination may choose one or more options from among the following fields: archives, chemistry, economics, geography, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, statistics, and textile technology.

Persons interested in taking the examination may obtain announcements, sample questions and application forms from most first and second-class post offices. Applications must be sent to Washington, D. C., before Dec. 3, 1946.

## Innovate audio-visual class at university

The audio-visual class that began Nov. 20 at the university is one of the first to be offered in the colleges throughout the United States.

The six-week class meets an hour each week and instructs the advanced education students in the principles of operating a sound projector. The course, taught by Mrs. Bernice Hetzner, is a requirement for students majoring in education.

The first two class periods will be spent discussing theories. The class then will be separated into groups of four or five to give individual instruction in actual operation. In this way the students will become familiar with the solution of problems concerning film breakage, threading the machine, faulty film and similar situations. The group will learn the operation of the slide, strip and the opaque projectors.

Dr. William Waite, head of the Education department, declared, "Because of the popularity in the use of audio-visual education as a device for teaching, it is almost imperative that all new teachers who are entering the field should at least have elementary knowledge of the operation and care of these visual aids and the integration of audio-visual material with other methods of teaching."

## Pep Rally . . .

(Continued from Page One)

20 at Peony Park. Jack Swanson's orchestra will play from 9 to 12, and special entertainment is being planned for the intermission. Members of the dance committee are students Bradley Field, Eleanor Steinman and Harold Elsassner.

The council discussed the probability of having a glass case for posters and announcements in the Snack Shack, and appointed Bob Eller, Eleanor Steinman, Bradley Field and Virginia Haun to the Ma-je Day Committee.

Other Student Council business included reading suggestions from the Suggestion Box, a talk by President Don Neilsen and a report on the variety show. Separate stories on these events may be found elsewhere in the paper.

## Club see telephone lab

Members of the Engineers' Club visited the Bell Telephone Company Laboratory last Friday. Functioning of the dial system and the teletype were observed by the group. Co-sponsors of the club are J. W. Kurtz, C. Prewett and R. O. Bepecke.

## Registrar's Office has good figures -- statistics, that is

There's nothing as interesting to the average man as a good figure.

Last week the Registrar's Office compiled a wealth of these in one little five-page pamphlet on this year's enrollment.

The total day school enrollment has finally been set at 1,882. With 1,731 adults plugging away here in the evenings, the grand total is 3,613 eager-to-learn men and women. Veteran enrollment in the day school totals 1,085.

Class percentages will come as quite a shock to upperclassmen. The lowly freshmen comprise 63 percent of the student body while seniors can barely muster a minute five percent. Juniors total only 10 percent and sophomores, 20.

The women students are really in luck this year. Figures show that there are 1,369 men students to 513 women. Anyone interested

can figure out the odds for herself.

Courses in the applied arts and sciences are more popular than those in the arts and sciences. The university has 1,020 enrolled in applied arts with courses in business and pre-engineering claiming a majority. Two solitary women are taking a course in recreation leadership.

Of the 862 students in the arts and sciences group, approximately 520 are taking the liberal arts course while at the bottom of the list are ten men enrolled under pre-veterinary training.

Veterans have not yet been assimilated into the "civilian" class. They're still being listed as "veterans" on university enrollment records.

## Christmas plays . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Madge Emery.....Margaret Zubrick

Cora Reeves.....Phyllis Reynolds

William Dempster will be student director of "Why the Chimes Rang" and Larry David will act as student director of "Now Is the Time." Mrs. Key will direct both plays.

Originally produced by the Harvard Workshop Players "Why the Chimes Rang" is a serious play designed to "bring out the divine beauty of charity." In contrast "Now Is the Time" is a satire on women in politics.

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Noonday Specials Upon Presentation of Student Activity Card

Hamburgers and Footlongs .....18c  
Hamburger Steak 45c  
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and Other Bargains Ask Us

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